

END NOT IN SIGHT FOR RUSSIA YET

NEW CONGRESS DRIVEN OUT OF
SESSION HALL WHEN THEY
OPPOSE BOLSHIEVSKI
ORGANIZATION.

OTHER NEWS OF WAR

Sinking of Former German Vessels
May Aid in Opening Up the Dar-
danelles.—Italian Front
Quiet.

Russia's constituent assembly had
been in session but a few hours be-
fore it was dissolved, early Sunday.
The executive committee of the
congress of workmen and soldiers' de-
legates. It is reported it will be
reopened by the workmen and sol-
diers' congress which has been sup-
porting the Lenin government. Dis-
solution came after the Bolshevik ad-
ministration had been defeated in an at-
tempt to gain control of the assembly.
Bolshevik troops now guard the
assembly building and Premier
Lenin announces he will not permit
the delegates to reassemble. Whether
the social revolutionist majority will
submit to the Bolshevik order without
protest is not yet clear.

Austrian Strikes.—With the Pan-Germans in the po-
litical ascendancy there are serious
strikes in Austria. More than one
hundred thousand have quit work in
the city of Vienna as a protest
against Germanism and in favor of
peace. The Vienna correspondent of
one paper says the Austrian strike
movement demands speedy peace
and that Russia has grown too
strong to be stemmed by force.

At the Dardanelles,
British warships finally have evened
scores with the former German
warships (Geben and Breslau). In an
action at the entrance to the Darda-
nelles, the Breslau was sunk and the
Geben, suffering serious damage, was
beached. The British losses were
minor, one commanded by a nephew
of Karl Kitchener and whose fate is
unknown. The former German ships
have been the main stay of the naval
defense of Constantinople since they
found refuge there from pursuing
British and French vessels.

Much damage had been done to Rus-
sian transports and supplies in the
Black Sea by the two vessels.

Fronts.—Increased artillery and aerial activi-
ty on the western front has been ac-
companied by more trouble in the
Siberian front. There has been no attack
in force and there is little to indicate
any serious break in the winter activi-
ties.

On the Italian front there has been
only artillery fighting, most marked in
Monte Asolone and along the Piave.
German Planes.—Sixteen German airplanes were
brought down by French and British
fighters.

Enemy warships have bombarded
Ostend, one of the important subma-
rine bases on the Belgian coast.

Proclamation Issued.—Petrograd, Jan. 21.—The Bolshevik
government has issued a proclamation
to the people of Petrograd, saying
in part:

"The enemies of the people spread the
report that revolutionary workmen
and soldiers have fired on a peaceful
demonstration. This is done for the
purpose of raising trouble in the
city and causing workers' causing excess
and inciting against the revolutionary
leaders.

"It has been proved that the authors
of these reports are fired at sailors, sol-
diers and workmen who are keeping
order in this city. The central ex-
ecutive committee has opened a search-
ing inquiry and the guilty will be
punished by revolutionary tribunals."

The proclamation concludes by ad-
vising the people to ignore the rum-
ors and remain calm, and to defend
themselves against the authors of the
reports, soldiers and workmen.

Trotzky Absent.—Copenhagen, Jan. 21.—Foreign Min-
ister Trotzky, before leaving
Copenhagen, told the Danish
German foreign minister, accord-
ing to a telegram from Berlin, that he
was going to Petrograd for a week to
report to the congress of workmen
and soldiers. He is reported to be
in departure in no manner would in-
dicate a discontinuance of the negotia-
tions, but they would continue during
his absence.

Names Delegates.—Petrograd, Jan. 21.—The Ukrainian
party of Kharkov, controlled by the
Bolsheviks, a rival of the Rada of
Kyiv, has designated their delegates
to go to the congress of workmen
and soldiers at Brusi-Livka.
The delegates came to Petro-
grad today and conferred with the
Bolshevik authorities, who extended
them recognition and gave them in-
structions to contact with the other Ukrainian delegates
and determine who actually represents
the Ukrainian.

Only fifteen Ukrainian members out
of a possible one hundred attended
the opening of the short-lived con-
stituent assembly.

Nothing Definite.—London, Jan. 21.—A constituent
of the Daily News says, has nothing
of the character of a serious meeting
of patriots preparing to work to-
gether for the creation of a new
government. There is no essential difference
between the socialist revolutionists and
the Bolsheviks, their opposition being
merely personal.

The correspondent adds: "Russia,
as far as I am concerned, is
fairly unanimous regarding what it
wants. The question is what is to be
done and who is to do it."

KIDNAPERS OF KEET BABY ARE SENTENCED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Marshallfield, Miss., Jan. 21 (Bullfinch).
—Taylor Adams and his son Cleton
Adams, charged with kidnapping baby
Lloyd Keet, and also with conspiring
to abduct C. A. Clement, a Springfield
resident, entered pleas of guilty in the
circuit court today. Taylor Adams
was sentenced to 15 years in the peni-
tentiary and Cleton to ten.

STRIKE MOVEMENTS SPREADING TO ALL PARTS OF AUSTRIA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, Jan. 21.—The strike move-
ment is spreading throughout Austria-
Hungary and it is associated with a
demand for immediate peace, accord-
ing to dispatches received in London
from Swiss and Dutch sources. A
general strike was declared at Buda-
pest on Friday when the entire trans-
port system came to a standstill, while
from parts of the Dual Empire
strikes and demonstrations are re-
ported. The food situation and the
question of peace were the sole sub-
jects of the strike. The sitting of the
Budget committee at the Austrian
chamber of deputies on Friday.
The socialists, according to the dis-
patches, described the situation and
declared that peace could not be postponed.

Around The State

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)
Probe Sugar Price.—Pending an in-
vestigation of the legality of their
shipments, five bags of sugar contain-
ing 100 pounds each and which were
confiscated by the local police, while
the new law held by him. The
sugar was purchased from a Milwa-
ukee wholesale house by an Oshkosh
manufacturing concern, which pur-
chased it for its employees. The
company expects that the sugar may
have been sold at a price below that
set by the food administrators either
in Wisconsin or Illinois.

Ask Time Extension.—Because of
the demands of government contractors
and others for permission to
work their women employees more
than a holiday day on and after
Thursday, Jan. 24, the Wisconsin
legislature has asked for an extension
of the law limiting the hours of
employment for women to ten. Re-
cently the president sent word to
industrial commissions of the country
to maintain the present
standards relating to hours of
labor for women. Now a holiday has
been declared by the food adminis-
tration, and the law limiting the hours
of employment for women to ten.
No action was taken by the in-
dustrial commission until word is
received from the federal department.

High School Tournament.—A large
tournament of high school basketball
will be given to the winner of first place in
the 14th annual high school basketball
tournament, to be conducted at Law-
rence college, March 20, 21 and 22.
A large field banner will be award-
ed to the winner of second place, and
gold, silver and bronze medals are
being awarded to each player on the
teams winning first, second and third
places.

The tournament is to be held in the
armory which accommodates 5000
persons. Last year's tournament was
won by Wittenberg. Grand Rapids
got second place and Monroe
Superior won the banner awarded to
the team presenting the nearest ap-
pearance.

Paper Mills Closed.—Neenah, Wis., Jan. 21.—A strike
of the Fox River valley, set an ex-
ample in colossal holiday observance.
Every paper mill is down, and the
wage earners are receiving half time
pay. The strike is a business houses will
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pay.

War Drv State.—Phillips, Wis., Jan. 21.—Price county
driven by a slogan, "Every
Saloon Closed in This County This
Spring and Summer of National
Prohibition Next Year."

Prohibition officers include: Chairman,
W. R. Climb, Park Falls; secretary,
Forest Rogers, Park Falls; and
managing committee, the county
is to be with the drv movement.
W. R. Climb, manager of a Mil-
waukee hotel, said: "Park Falls
is a dry town. Our town has been
dry for so many years that our
bank deposits went away down; but
we still gather for a drink in de-
posits of our money."

Plan School of Medicine.—Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 21.—A new
million dollar institution of advanced
study in medicine, surgery, and
dentistry, and community pro-
fession are taking an unusual in-
terest in this movement by which Mar-
quette University School of Medicine
is to be endowed with a substantial
fund.

The success of the present cam-
paign in raising \$600,000 in cash so far
\$222,322 proffered by the various
foundation can be proved by the
fact that the school is to be en-
dowed and teaching force, making it
practically a new college.

William George R. Commerce is one
of the Association who believes that Milwa-
ukee will be benefited a dozen differ-
ent ways.

Plants Not Affected.—Marquette, Wis., Jan. 21.—Only five
plants in this city and two in Me-
nominee out of a total of about twen-
ty-five were affected by the national
fuel order. Most of the industries
here are operated by electricity gen-
erated by water power and are burn-
ing wood for fuel. The same condi-
tion will apply to the heatless Mon-
day, the local power saloons, of
the buildings changing over to wood
fuel that day. The sawmill and
woodworking plants are not affected
as they use wood waste for generating
power.

Marquette May Go Dry.—Marquette, Wis., Jan. 21.—Mar-
quette, which promised to be a hard
core for upper peninsula license de-
legates, after the dry law
was introduced May 1, may also be-
come dry. Local parties are already
circulating petitions for an
election on the question of
which is across the river from Mar-
quette, goes dry in May. Several
northern Michigan saloons have al-
ready bought licenses in this city.

Delegates Present.—Marshallfield, Wis., Jan. 21.—At the
annual meeting of the Wisconsin Tel-
lowstone Trail association, held at
Stevens Point, Eau Claire, Wau-
kesha, and Marathon, plans for the
past four years, was reviewed to that
position for the year 1918. Other of-
ficers are: President, J. C. Kiefer, Au-
rora; vice president, A. B. Bean,
Vesper; treasurer, F. A. Noll, Mar-
shallfield.

Central Fair Officers.—Marshallfield, Wis., Jan. 21.—R. R. Wil-
lams, secretary of the Central Wis-
consin State Fair association, for the
past four years, was re-elected to that
position for the year 1918. Other of-
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TRADE BY STONE HAS NO EFFECT

"GUM SHOE BILL" CHARACTER-
IZES ROOSEVELT AS "KAIS-
ER'S WILLING FRIEND."

DEMOCRATIC BOMBAST

Talks Against All Republicans as
Working to Undermine the Gov-
ernment as Far as Possible
for Political Purposes.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, Jan. 21.—Characterizing
former President Roosevelt as
"the most potent and willing friend of
the Kaiser," and "the most seditious
man of consequence in America," Sen-
ator Stone, addressing the senate, to-
day, charged that republican leaders
are engaged in a steady effort to
bring about the political ruin of the
government by taking the government
over into their own hands," by par-
tisan criticism of the conduct of the
war, he declared.

Beside Colonel Roosevelt.—The Mis-
souri senator named Chairman Wil-
cox of the Republican national com-
mittee and Senator Poynter, among
others, were designated as "witnesses"
to the political plot he alleged.

Are Partisan.—Investigation by congress of war
operations. Senator Stone also de-
clared that he has almost entirely been
launched by republicans, and ardently
exploited for partisan purposes. Slight-
ing statements of the republican lead-
ers regarding the political plan and
editorial of Colonel Roosevelt which
he said are "villainous screeds" pub-
lished for money, Senator Stone de-
clared.

Roosevelt a Menace.—"On my responsibility as a senator
I charge that since our entrance into
the war Roosevelt, by his attack on
the government, has been a menace
to the success of the successful pro-
secution of the war."

"The only possible effect of the
widely published utterances of this
man," said Senator Stone, "has been
to lead the people to believe that the
government was designed to be dis-
credited and place the present govern-
ment into public disfavor and weaken
its holding of popular confidence."
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ers were engaged in a steady effort to
bring about the political ruin of the
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over into their own hands," by par-
tisan criticism of the conduct of the
war, he declared.

Most Responsible.—"Of all men," the Missouri senator
continued, "Roosevelt is most re-
sponsible for what he has done. He
does his work cunningly and in front
of his propaganda he throws a decep-
tive camouflage. I charge that Theodor
Roosevelt is the most potent and
willing friend of the Kaiser in Amer-
ica."

No Particulars.—"I will not now particularize about
his former very close intimacy with
the Kaiser and with the Kaiser's Amer-
ican ambassador, Count Von Berns-
torff. I cannot escape the belief that
this deceptive colonel, who has played
so many tricks on the people, is now
not now playing another game of
his very great brand for a very big
stake."

Adroitly Directed.—The senator plans he cited, Sen-
ator Stone said, "have been adroitly
directed."

Calling attention to the elections
next fall of the entire business men
of the country, Senator Stone said
two years later the presidential
election would follow.

"I especially protest against and
denounce the efforts put forth under
the name of patriotism to disparage
this congress and the present admin-
istration to excite a wider feeling of
discontent and lack of confidence, and
to bring about the overthrow of the
present administration."

Penrose's Part.—After referring to Senator Penrose
and Chairman Wilcox of the republic-
an national committee as "star wit-
nesses," he said:

"I now introduce my star witness,
Theodor Roosevelt himself, whom I
characterize as the most seditious
man of consequence in America. The
heart of this man is aflame with in-
ordinate ambition and he runs amok
in his efforts to bring about the ruin
of the government."

Stone's Attitude.—Senator Stone did not question the
right of congress to make the in-
quiries but rather their purpose and
publicity given to national difficulties.
"I cannot believe," he said, "that
world-wide advertisement of alleged
discontent in our war activities, even
if ultimately found true, is necessary
to bring about administrative reforms.
I doubt the wisdom of wide open in-
vestigations into almost every func-
tion of the government. The subject of
criticism of the administration."

No Concealment.—"I do not mean that administrative
errors should be concealed from the
people. Of course mistakes have
been made by the government—doubt-
less many and grave mistakes."
"What would happen if the Wilson
administration if the republican party
should have control of the next con-
gress," he asked. "If I were to adopt
the use of Billy Sunday classics, the
president would have a hell of a
time."

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CALL FOR SPECIAL SESSION IS NINTH IN STATE'S HISTORY

Madison, Wis., Jan. 21.—Gov. Philip-
p's call for a special session of the
legislature Feb. 19 is the ninth that
has been issued in the history of the
state, since 1848. The first special
sessions of the legislature were held
during the Civil War. Before 1893
however, sessions of the Wisconsin
legislature were annual. In that year
the state constitution was amended
so as to provide for biennial legisla-
tive sessions. Ordinarily the legisla-
ture meets in January and July. The
principal item of expense
is the mileage of members, ten cents
a mile to and from their homes by
the usual routes of travel. At this
session this will amount to \$4,608.20,
the same as at the last session.

Gov. Philipp is having all of the
material prepared in advance. Dur-
ing the week of special session, a
committee prepared a drainage
bill that meets with executive favor.
The war finance measures and other
bills are also being worked out.

Following is a list of special pur-
poses for which they were called:
1851—Appropriation to equip and
put in camp six regiments.
1862—Military landholders' voting
and volunteer aid fund.
1873—Revision of general statutes.
1892—June and October Appor-
tionment of legislative districts.
1896—Consideration of redistrict-
ing the state according to the 1895
census.

1905—Railroad commission law,
taxation of railroads and primary
election bill.

1912—Relief for Black River Falls,
improvement of levee system; con-
struction of dams and various other
purposes.

1915—Absent voting—soldiers on
the Mexican border.

**Big Prices Paid in
Europe by Officers**

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)
With the American Expeditionary
Army, France, Jan. 21.—Pretty soon
the clothing pirates of Paris and Lon-
don will begin to realize there's a war
in it's a war of prices.

When an American officer can buy
trench coats for \$3 from the quar-
termaster's canteens there'll be a slump
in the forty-dollar boot stores.
And \$9 is the price of a pair of them
trench boots. The first supply is in
the way.

Boots will be followed by a stock
of whipcord breeches to sell at \$7 a
pair. Just now you can get a fairly
good pair of whipcords in a Paris
military tailor shop for about \$20 and
in London they cost \$25.

Sam Brown's equipment which will
be sold through the quartermaster at
bed-rock prices. Some of the officers
who bought belts in New York before
sailing paid as high as \$20 for them.
The quartermaster will sell them for
\$8 each.

And there will be trench coats with
the detachable lining, for \$28. There
seems to be no limit to the price of
war-worn items. A pair of leather
warrior's trench coats in Paris and
London. They can be had for \$40
and they run to \$60 and over.

All the big officers' outfitters in Paris
and London are selling at the lowest
possible prices. They
blame the high cost of equipment on
scarcity of labor and material.

Maybe that's so; but you can get a
pair of civilian tailors in Paris and
London. They can be had for \$40
and they run to \$60 and over.

**MARKED DECREASE IN
ENGLISH CASUALTIES**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, Jan. 21.—British casualties
reported in the week ending today
were 17,043, divided as follows:
Killed or died of wounds—officers 76,
men 2,277; wounded or missing—of-
ficers 21, men 14,477.

These figures represent a decrease
of nearly 8,000 from last week, when
24,989 casualties were reported, an
usually high figure for a single week.
The two weeks ago the figures
were 18,988 and three weeks ago
9,951.

**NEW YORK OBSERVES
FUEL REGULATIONS**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
New York, Jan. 21.—Almost deserted
streets in the downtown business
section and shopping district gave
evidence that industrial New York
city was almost at a standstill today.
Generally observed the first of
the Monday morning Drv law, the
national fuel administration. Office
buildings were virtually untenanted.
Great department stores closed their
doors. Hundreds of factory gates and
warehouse doors were closed. All trans-
portation lines were run on holiday
schedules.

**WALTER BENDER TO TAKE
UP DUTIES ON WEDNESDAY**

Madison, Wis., Jan. 21.—Walter
Bender, Milwaukee, will assume his
duties as deputy attorney general on
Wednesday. His appointment to that
office was made by Attorney General
Spencer Haven last Saturday after-
noon. Mr. Bender is a member of the
Wisconsin bar and has been active in
many important cases before the
Wisconsin Supreme Court. Mr.
Bender succeeded Walter Dreyer, who
resigned January 1st, after holding
the position for five years.

CABINET TO DIRECT WAR IS PLANNED

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN HAS IN-
TENDED BILL FOR FORMA-
TION OF WAR CABINET
OF THREE MEMBERS.

OPPOSITION EXPECTED

Appointment Power Will Rest in
Hands of the President—Cabi-
net Will Settle All Dif-
ferences.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, Jan. 21.—Establish-
ment of a war cabinet of three distin-
guished citizens of democratic execu-
tive ability is provided in the senate
military committee bills, as introduced
by Chairman Chamberlain.

Secretary Baker is considering whether it
shall be given administration support
with the president apparently not yet ready
to accept his proposal.

Members Opposed to Bill.—This afternoon it was understood
President Wilson has served notice on
democratic leaders in the senate that
he will use all his influence and power
to beat the bill to create a war coun-
cil. "The president will fight to the
finish," was the word brought to the
capital today.

Members Appointed.—The war cabinet, the bill provides,
shall be appointed by the president,
with the consent of the senate, and is
to have the following authority: To
supervise, co-ordinate and formulate
plans and policies, general and special,
for the effective conduct and vigorous
prosecution of the existing war and
to direct and procure the execution of
the same.

"To supervise, co-ordinate, direct
and control the function and activities
of all executive departments, offices,
agencies and bureaus of the govern-
ment," in the judgment of the war cabi-
net, it may be necessary or advisable
for the effective conduct, and prosecu-
tion of the existing war.

"To consider and determine upon its
own motion or upon submission to
subject to review by the president all
differences in questions relating to the
conduct and prosecution of the war
that may arise between any such de-
partment officials and agencies of the
government."

**TWO FOLLOWERS OF
KERENSKY MURDERED**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Petrograd, Jan. 1.—Al. Shinkaroff,
minister of finance in the Kerensky
cabinet, and another minister, F. Koko-
shin, state controller under Kerensky,
were murdered in their beds last
night in the marine hospital.

**FIVE CORN GROWING STATE
GOVERNORS ISSUE WARNING**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, Jan. 21.—Telegrams
from the governors of Illinois, Indiana,
Ohio and Kansas, declaring that
unless the corn crop is moved within
the next few weeks, much of it will be
lost, were sent to the federal govern-
ment by Representative McCormack of Illi-
nois, who requested that a practical
railroad man be appointed to take
charge of moving it.

**PRIVATE IN QUARTERMASTER'S
CORPS CONFESSES TO CRIME**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, Jan. 21.—Frederick L.
Woodward, a private in the army
quartermaster corps confessed today
that he started the fire which threat-
ened the quartermaster's stores at
Fort Monmouth and destroyed \$50,000
worth of food and other supplies. An
official statement says Woodward de-
clared himself a pyromaniac and had
in 1916 fired a lodging house in Wor-
cester, Mass.

**PORTO RICO LOSES ITS CASE
IN THE SUPREME COURT**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, Jan. 21.—Porto Rico
decrees holding that island to be an
organized territory of the United
States with a federal constitution, if
there was today reversed by
the supreme court.

**FORMER JANESVILLE BOY HAS
THRILLING EXPERIENCES**

Raymond A. Knudson, formerly of
this city, is visiting relatives here
this week, having been granted an
eight-day furlough from the United
States battleship "Arkansas." He en-
listed in the navy eight months ago
and since that time has crossed the
Atlantic twice, his ship acting as a
convoy for troops on their way to
France. Among the transport ships
which were guarded during their jour-
ney by the "Arkansas" was the old
German vessel "aterland" which
he said to carry 20,000 men. During
his time on the ship, they have sunk
two German submarines.

Blood Brings Arrest.—Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 21.—A bloody
quarter, presented in payment for a
package of cigarettes at a local bil-
liard hall here, led to the detection
and arrest of Thomas McQuillan, aged
29, and his confession that he but-
terized the billiard hall Sunday night.
He is now in jail awaiting trial.

McQuillan, an Eau Claire boy, broke
a pane of glass to gain entrance to
the place and cut his hand. Blood
stains were found about the cash re-
gister and when Charles Larson
later presented a bloody quarter to
Stephen Chakos, the proprietor, he
purchased, Chakos at once connected
the coin with the burglary and asked
Larson where he got it. The latter
replied McQuillan had given it to
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the coin with the burglary and asked
Larson where he got it. The latter
replied McQuillan had given it to
him and he confessed that he but-
terized the billiard hall Sunday night.
He is now in jail awaiting trial.

McQuillan, an Eau Claire boy, broke
a pane of glass to gain entrance to
the place and cut his hand. Blood
stains were found about the cash re-
gister and when Charles Larson
later presented a bloody quarter to
Stephen Chakos, the proprietor, he
purchased, Chakos at once connected
the coin with the burglary and asked
Larson where he got it. The latter
replied McQuillan had given it to
him and he confessed that he but-
terized the billiard hall Sunday night.
He is now in jail awaiting trial.

Jewelry Repairing

GEO. C. OLIN, Jeweler

Eight Day Automatic Alarm Clock

The most satisfactory clock on the market. Only wind it once a week and the alarm will ring every morning at the time set. Call and see them. Service guaranteed.

J. J. SMITH

313 West Milwaukee St.
Master Watchmaker and Jeweler



T. P. BURNS CO.
JANESVILLE, WIS.
We save you dollars and cents

Double Cash Redemption Coupons
Tomorrow With All Cash Sales
Come in and get your share of these little bread-winners.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON ALL WEARABLES NOW.

Attack of typhoid and then pleuropneumonia. He is unable to sit up but is getting along very nicely. The high school five were beaten Madison 31 to 5.

Menus For Meatless and Wheatless Days
for Week of January 21, 1918

Evansville News

Evansville, Jan. 1.—Some time at month the Evansville players, under the direction of Rev. Father Dermott, will give a benefit play. Some time past rehearsals have been in progress and it promises to be exceptionally good. The proceeds will be divided on the plan between the Evansville Association and the local Red Cross society. In all probability the play will be given two evenings at the Magee House.

Willing workers are found each Thursday at the Red Cross rooms, where all kinds of hospital garments are made and shipped away in huge boxes every little while. Money is needed to purchase the material and the work will be rendered more efficient if the fund could be raised. Then, the other cause for which the money is to be given—the Evansville Players' association—the Evansville players are anxious to heartily support. These young people, after weeks of rehearsals and hard work, gave the play in November that netted such a handy sum. They are willing and glad to

Of course bananas and cocoa rice give a hint of warmer climates. Every one has a recipe for soup almost at the kitchen door. Potatoes—three recipes for potato dishes will make the family wonder how they have never made them. Wisconsin Maple Corn in the John-cake, the scrapple and the delicious cornstarch dessert with strawberries that you canned from your own backyard bed last fall are all specialties in cereals, bread material, as well as that spice of flour that some of the recipe call for. Perhaps the spinach, tomatoes, carrots and potatoes for the summer. Honey and maple sugar may easily come from your own neighborhood, the trout from one of the border lakes, the state-made corn from your own orchard and you raise a few chickens a year, you are doing a great big part toward solving the nation's food problem.

Here are this week's menu suggestions from the Home Economics Department of the University of W

that they are organizing and need report, it should be given them spontaneously, for one good turn deserves another.

Patriotic Rally. Pearled Barley Top Milk
Johnny Cake Syrup or Honey
Coffee Lunches Milk for Children
Pittsburg Potatoes Spoken for
Baked Bananas Cocoa

of the evening will be given
 Hon. A. H. Shotts of Oregon. The
 Kenosha Military band and a five
 drum corps will furnish music for
 occasion and a big time in this
 is expected.

Boys' Lecture Was Good.
 The lecture by Ivan Fay be-
 came a large audience, at the opera-

Dinner.
 Boiled Trout Potatoes en Cassero-
 or
 Chicken a la Providence
 Canned Spinach
 Steamed Apple Pudding, Lemon Sau-
 Note: All recipes from the Home
 Economics Department of the Uni-
 versity of Wisconsin for for level me-

the last Friday evening was very interesting and more than delighted who heard it. He told in a very entertaining way his experienced as ambulance driver in the Verdun district in France. Here he served five months and it was in the vicinity of Verdun that some of the most exciting fighting of the entire war took place.

Cut cold boiled potatoes in cubes. Melt two tablespoons fat, add finely chopped onion, and two tablespoons flour. When slightly brown, add milk and cook until thickened. Add cubed potatoes, cheese and yolk of egg, and mix thoroughly. Bake in alternate layers in a casserole or baking dish. Pour over white sauce, sprinkle with cheese.

crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown and mixture is thoroughly heated.

Brown Bread.

- 1 cup cornmeal.
- 1 cup rye flour.
- 1 cup barley flour.
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup molasses.
- 2 cups sugar milk.

to see what 800, Edwin Madison, a lawyer from the last week of the year. Max Meymuth have rred from their wedding journey will spend a short time with their nts. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ache- bere leaving for their new home plainfield, Wis.

Charles Evans of Madison spent the

1 teaspoon soda.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
¾ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon ginger.

Sift corn meal, rye and barley flour, baking powder, ginger and salt together. Mix sour milk and molasses and soda, previously dissolved in a little cold water. Combine liquid

and with Brownsville relatives. Walter Blunt and daughter, were Janesville shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Blunt and daughter, were Janesville shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Blunt and daughter, were Janesville shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Blunt and daughter, were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

and Beth Kuehler or Aladison home over Sunday.

Miss Rosa Howard of Madison was to spend Sunday with her father.

Frank Hynes is attending a few days of Milwaukee attending an automobile show.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mes-

es Lauren and Orville Jones, and Hubbard and daughter and John mard were Janesville shoppers on rday.

es Pauline Gerry went to Madison to attend the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

es K. Christensen of Janesville was a guest visitor here Saturday

es Chicken a la Providence.

es in the boiling water un

list for several days past at her place on West Liberty street. The latter Chapin was a visitor at the hotel home over Sunday.

Mr. Porter and Frank Johnson came down from the university to see Sunday at their homes here.

Stewed Apple Pudding.
Core, pare, and slice apples. Arrange on well-oiled custard pie plate. Sprinkle with sugar and a few drops of lemon juice. Over all place a layer of dough rolled 1 inch thick. Steam 3/4 hour. Serve with lemon sauce.

VENUS PENCILS

a. Burr Tolles, phone 344, private
s, represents the Gazette in E-
lle.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the postoffice at Janesville,
Wis., as second class mail matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

| SUBSCRIPTION RATES. | |
|-----------------------|--|
| By Carrier in Advance | Mo. 1.00, 3 Mo. 2.50, 6 Mo. 4.50, 1 Yr. 8.00 |
| By Mail in Advance | Mo. .75, 3 Mo. 2.00, 6 Mo. 3.75, 1 Yr. 7.00 |
| By Mail in Advance | Mo. .75, 3 Mo. 2.00, 6 Mo. 3.75, 1 Yr. 7.00 |

This newspaper is a member of the Wis-
consin Publishers' Association, and
pledges its uncompromising loyalty to the
principles of the constitution.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the publication of all
dispatches received by it or not other-
wise credited to this paper and also the
local news published herein.

NO QUESTION.

There is no question right now that
the war is not three thousand miles
away and there is no great haste, as
Secretary Baker told the senate com-
mittee, but right here at home Dr. Gar-
field's order for the heatless days has
awakened this nation to the stern real-
ization that we are at war as nothing
else has since the necessity of the or-
der questions paralyzed business, but
many suggestions are made that if a
little more attention had been paid to
the details in the start, many of the
changes and modifications in the or-
der would not have been necessary in
operation. Throughout the United States,
in the portion affected east of the
Mississippi river, there has been a
willing compliance on the part of
manufacturers to obey the order.
True, some industries have thought
they were immune, but they are being
called to line promptly while others
whose work is really essential for the
nation's development and the armory
and equipping of the army and navy,
have been given permission to start
operations again.

We have had three working days of
observance of the order for the five
days and have passed through one of
the ten heatless Mondays. Coming as
it did like a thunder bolt out of clear
skies, the initial order was one that
brought consternation to employer
and worker. How conditions will ac-
commodate themselves remains to be
seen. Meanwhile there is no ques-
tion that the war has been brought
home to the believer and the unbe-
liever alike. The man who has sufficed
now finds himself wondering at what
he sensed, while the average citizen
smiles and makes the best of it.

One peculiar feature of the entire
situation is the general acceptance of
the orders without serious comment.
Had we been told previous to the elec-
tion of 1912 that the opening month
of nineteen eighteen would see us at
war, with a million of our young men
in armed camps, and other millions
ready for training, had we been told
that the mere scratch of the pen of
one man could stop all the wheels of
the industries the nation over, just as
Jesus' bugle caused the walls of the
besieged city to fall, we would have
laughed. Now that it has come we
accept it as a matter of course and
the true patriotic grin and bear the
inconveniences that have accompan-
ied it. It has brought war to every
household and there is no one to com-
ment now. "Why hurry? The war is
three thousand miles away." It is
now; it is right here at home, and all
that Sherman said it was.

NO ANSWER.

Despite the request for some speci-
fic charges against the present form
of city government by those who seek
to displace it, none has as yet been
made public beyond the subtle state-
ments of the persons hired to pass the
papers for signatures to those whom
their importance to become signers.
Vellied insinuations that would not
bear the light of day if made openly,
but which are told with bated breath
sound plausible enough and convinc-
ing to those to whom they are directed.
With the nation at large seeking
to conserve government and reduce
cost of living and taxes, right here at
home we find a few disgruntled ex-
aldermen, property owners with an ax
to grind or an individual grievance
against individuals in the council, who
would throw the city back into the
days of the "senior" chamber sessions,
with the mayor as a figurehead, the
city ward politician supreme, and an
increase of taxes and unsettled form
of government we enjoyed under the
old system we discarded six years ago.
It is to be hoped the average citizen
has looked behind the demand for
change to see what is really hoped to
accomplish so that at least they are
not going into the matter blinded by
the smooth tongues of the hired
"paper-passers." If there is any merit
in the proposed change why not ex-
ploit it? The public wants to know
the why and wherefore.

SOLDIERS' RELATIVES.

The Universal Film Manufacturing
company issued a circular suggesting
that employers when practicable give
preference in hiring help, to the wives,
daughters, and widows of soldiers.
When the sad usually lists come in,
a great many women previously
comfortable will find themselves with
but meager support. Whatever they
get from pensions and insurance will
not go far with prices at their ex-
tra high level. Many of these women
will have children to support.
These women have given their all.
The rest of us have only given a little
money. They are entitled to the most
favorable considerations. They will
be earnest workers, as they have
learned the seriousness of life.
Also many women whose soldier
boys are still unhurt will also have to
seek work, their usual income having
gone for the present. These also are
entitled to the same friendly con-
sideration, as the same liability and
willingness to sacrifice exists.

CLEAN WALKS.

It is now ten days since the last big
snow, but sad to relate many a prop-
erty owner has not yet seen fit to clean
the snow from their walks. They may
have a narrow pathway dug out, but
the rest is tramped down and the av-
erage pedestrian has to plow along on
the uneven footing reminding many
of the days they followed the plow in
childhood. There is a law relative to
this condition. Why not invoke it for
the sake of those who toll and must
walk to and from work? No one
should be immune from its enact-
ment.

It is not necessary for the newspa-
pers to run a puzzle department now,
as the draft questionnaires and the
income tax returns furnish many of
their readers with all the mental ex-
ercise needed in that line.

After reading that the French peo-
ple get only seven ounces of bread a
day, some of the residents of Rock
county are angry because the govern-
ment asks them to eat nice corn mut-
tins twice a week.

The children have patriotically
agreed to the closing of the schools
on account of the lack of fuel, and
determined to go ahead of the war by
creating a general disturbance in the
neighborhood.

The Germans will not wholly lack
in admiration for the ability of the
Russian Bolsheviks, now that the lat-
ter have got rid of the national debt
by simply crossing it off the books.

People who are traveling on the
railroads for pleasure nowadays are
nearly indignant that they aren't per-
mitted to go ahead of the absolute
necessaries of life and war munitions.

After denouncing the imperialism of
the American war aims the Germans
proceed to perfect their plans to seize
several hundred thousand square
miles of territory.

The red rapers can't get the sup-
plies to soldiers, but they are getting
their card catalogs and files of regu-
lation into very handsome shape for
visitors.

Although so many of us have con-
sented to observe wheatless and meat-
less days, it does not appear that the
food dealers are having any profitless
days.

The American peace terms are con-
sidered grossly unfair in Germany, as
they don't give the Germans any
chance to come over and collect an in-
demnities from us.

After wondering why the govern-
ment does not get after the spies,
many people accept open mouthed the
yarns started by the spies in their
own home towns.

The trouble with railroad congestion
appears to be that priority tags
for freight that was to be moved first,
appears to have been put onto every-
thing.

Every one testifying before the mil-
itary affairs investigation committee at
Washington proceeds at the outset to
deny everything that everyone else
has said.

The fact that a man thinks the
churches and schools should close up
the fuel does not prove that he is
willing for the saloons to shut their
doors.

The time to buy winter stuff is now,
and the place to buy it is at the store
of the merchant who shows his enter-
prise by advertising in the Gazette.

It will soon be time for that spring
drive in the garden, but from the
looks of things now it is useless to
look at the seed catalogue yet awhile.

Of course the Germans feel that
they must have an indemnity for the
injuries done them by the unprovoked
attack of the wicked Belgians.

Many of the people can't take up
any form of war work as it takes all
their time to kick about what other
people are doing.

Some stores may not have sugar,
but they will let you come in and
look at the artistic arrangement of
fine candies.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

TO THE MEN AT HOME.
No war is won by cannon fire alone;
The soldier bears the grim and
dreary role;
He dies to serve the flag that he has
known.
His duty is to gain the distant goal.
But if the toll in his homeland fair
Falter in faith and shrink from every
test.
If he be on duty even there,
Lost to the cause is every soldier's
best.

The men at home, the toiler in the
shop.
The keep-eyed watcher of the spin-
ning drill
Near to command to vault the
trenches' top.
They know not what it is to die or
kill.
And yet they must be brave and con-
stant, too.
Upon them lies their precious coun-
try's fate.
They also serve the flag as soldiers
do.
'Tis theirs to make a nation's army
great.

You hold your country's honor in
your care.
Her glory you shall help to make
more rare.
For they who now her uniform must
wear
Can be no braver soldiers than you
are.

From day to day, in big and little
deeds.
At bench, or lathe or desk or
stretch of soil.
You are the man your country sorely
needs!
Will you not give to her your
finest toil?

No war is won by cannon fire alone.
The men at home must also share
the fight.
By what they are a nation's strength
is shown.
The army but reflects their love of
right.

Will you not help to hold our battle
line.
Will you not give the fullest of
your powers
In sacrifice and service that is fine.
That victory shall speedily be
ours?

Don't Let Catarrh Drag You into Consumption

Avoid Its Dangerous Stage.
There is a more serious stage of
catarrh than the one caused
by the stoppage of air passages, and
the hacking and spitting and other
distasteful features.
The real danger comes from the
tendency of the disease to continue
its course downward until the lungs
become affected, and then dreaded
consumption is on your path. Your
own experience has taught you that
the disease cannot be cured by

WALWORTH

Walworth, Jan. 21.—The Farmers'
Milk Producers' association met in
Lacey hall on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jean Heintzen was shopping
here Saturday.

Mrs. Willard Babcock and son,
Walker, were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kern have re-
turned from Chicago, where Mrs.
Kern was a patient in the hospital.

Miss Hattie Duke of Harvard was
a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Wells
D. Church to the Allen place.

Charles Sagart has accepted a po-
sition as gardener for the Allen place
for the coming season.

Walter Burr and Chet Welbie of
Beloit spent the week end with their
parents. The boys have both secured
good positions, but Walworth misses
them.

Plenson and son Antoine of
Lima, Guyana, are still at the Edward
McCarthy home west of town, assist-
ing with the farm work.

Stephen Stem, who recently sub-
mitted to an operation is getting
along nicely at the Evangelical hospi-
tal. His wife is staying with him.

Miss Della Krueger, a student of
Janesville business college, is home
for a few days.

Ed and son, Bernard moved
a load of machinery to their farm
south of town Saturday.

Elzo Peters is assisting Victor Pet-
ers this week with the farm work.

Mr. Smith of Harvard was called in
consultation for Mrs. Henry Neiman
on Friday.

Miss Rose Britt was a week-end
guest of Mrs. Jerome Ingalls home on
La Geneva.

Mrs. Dell Davis and daughter, Mrs.
J. W. Lytle, were calling on friends
Thursday.

Miss Mary Butts was in Big Foot
Monday, a caller at the Rodman home.

A visiting nurse, Miss Nohr of
Ripon, Wis., was examining the grand-
children for physical defects, report-
ing to the parents.

Gladya and Charlotte Ingalls are
out of school, owing to the whooping
cough they recently contracted.

Mrs. Will Miller is on the sick list.
Mrs. Ayes remains about the same
and is confined to his bed.

Mrs. Julius Schulz and daughter,
Elsie, are both quite ill this week.

Mrs. A. B. Baker of Big Foot,
was a caller of her sister, Mrs. M. J.
Zavitz, Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Logan left Saturday to
spend the week end in Capron, with
her mother-in-law, and from there she
will go to Belvidere, to visit before re-
turning home.

Frank Long has sold his farm near
Elkhorn to Mr. Shannahan of Dela-
ware, and has purchased the Mrs. Hes-
ter's farm near Sharon.

Mrs. Henry Neiman is very ill with
pneumonia, but at this writing is a
little better.

Bert Hamley and wife of Beloit,
have rented rooms of Mrs. Lucy Howe
and will soon move.

Charles Maxon of Chicago, spent
Wednesday with his parents.

Mrs. W. J. Schaefer was called to
Darien by the death of her aunt.

Mrs. McCowan of Fayette, Iowa, is
visiting Mrs. E. L. Ayres and will as-
sist them in moving February 1st.

William Connerly, aged seventy
years, who was stilled in the blizzard
of January 13th, walked to Walworth
Sunday, leaving Harvard at 8:00 a. m.
and arriving here at 1:00 p. m.

Mrs. William Schaefer and Mrs. G. A.
Blaede spent Friday in Janesville, go-
ing to see Miss Louise Schutt, who is
a patient at Mercy hospital.

Edna Wilkinson of Big Foot, was in
town Saturday to take her music les-
son.

The Royal Neighbors installed the
following officers Thursday night:
Oracle, Lorena Goodrich; V. O. E.
Bonyer; Chancellor, Mary Leadley;
Past oracle, Ida Perring; treasurer,
Dula Green; manager, Florence Mc-
Cabe; inner sentinel, Anna Goelzer;
outer sentinel, Mary Palmer; marshal,
Ella Koblar; Miss Hanson, un-
selfness; Mame Burns; courage;
Hattie Butts; endurance; Ruth Welch;
modesty; Rose Zeigle. Miss Florence
McCabe acted as installing officer and
Mrs. Frances Rexroat as ceremonial
marshal. Refreshments were served
and a social time spent after the
business meeting.

Sharon, Jan. 18.—A wave of sorrow
swept over the entire community
when word came Thursday that
James Pellington was dead. A tele-
gram had come the day before saying
he was ill, and his mother was ready
to leave for his bedside when the sad
news came. James was the youngest
son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Pellington
and enlisted last summer and was at
Camp Douglas, then to Waco. He
was enroute with his company for
New York when he was taken ill with
neuritis of the heart and was left at
a camp in North Carolina, where he
passed away.

Miss Florence Sherman who attends
business college at Janesville came
home Thursday night to visit her
parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pellington and
baby of Harvard came Thursday eve,
called here by the death of his brother
James.

Mrs. Chas. Moser returned Thurs-
day from a two days' visit with re-
latives in Allen's Grove.

Mrs. Warren Jacobie entertained
the members of the Sunshine Club at
her home on Thursday.

Martin Finn is home from the Janes-
ville Business College for a few days
stay at his home here.

J. Osmond received two cartloads of
coal at his residence Thursday and it
did not begin to fill the orders wait-
ing as nearly everyone in town is
short of fuel.

A large crowd attended the Unique
theatre on Wednesday both afternoon
and evening to see their former fel-
low townsman C. E. Kemp in "The
Awakening of Helena Minor."

Mrs. Josephine Honrd, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lund was married
Sunday, January 13 to Harvey Zillhart
of Clinton, Wis. The ceremony was
performed at the home of the bride's
sister, Mrs. Fred Hubbell at Portage,
Wis. Rev. Fred Hubbell officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Zillhart will make their
future home in Clinton where the best
wishes of their many Sharon friends
will accompany them.

Miss Betty Ossman of Beloit spent
Friday with her grandmother Mrs. S.
Vrooman.

About forty ladies attended the M.
P. Aid social given at the home of
Mrs. Lewis Hickok on Friday after-
noon. A fine social time was enjoyed
and a ten cent lunch served, consist-
ing of hot biscuit and honey, sour
pickles, cake and tea. Mrs. Clara Ar-

bold, Mrs. F. M. Willey and Miss
Francis Wise assisted the hostess in
entertaining.

Henry Kenyon is spending a few
days with his family here while the
Beloit shops are closed.

Owing to the U. S. government or-
ders that all grocery stores close at
noon there will be no delivery that
day.

Miss S. B. Cowdrey of Baraboo is
spending the balance of the winter
with Mrs. Fannie Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Besecker of Be-
loist same Saturday to visit her mother
Mrs. J. Goelger for the five days the
shops are closed.

Merlyn Gille is home from Wood-
stock for a few days with his parents
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gille.

Another farewell party was given
Friday evening for Miss Lois Ruel-
man and Cyrus Burke at the home of
Hollis Bollinger. A goodly number
were present and a fine time enjoyed
by all. Refreshments were served.

Gordon Menzie who works at Rock-
ford is home for a few days.

Mrs. Martin Kehoefler and daughter
Grace were Janesville shoppers Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyde of Juneau
came Saturday for a visit with Sharon
relatives.

Word has been received from
Miss Viola Chester went to Beloit
Friday to visit over Sunday with re-
latives.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Jan. 21.—The Mil-
ton Junction high school basketball
team played the Milton high school at
the college gym Saturday evening.

The game was a close one and was a
tie at the finish, but in the five min-
utes extra play the Milton high made
a score, making the final score 10 to
12.

Mrs. Ed. Rice and daughter, who
have been visiting relatives here,
have left for Kenosha, where they
will make their new home.

Miss Harriett Paul is home from
Madison to spend this week with her
parents, her school being closed for a
week.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts and sons are in
Madison for an over-Sunday visit with
relatives.

James Van Elta of Lima, a busi-
ness caller here yesterday.

Ward has been received from the
local boys in Waco that they have
started for "somewhere."

The young ladies' auxiliary of the
Red Cross meets Monday evening with
the Misses Henry and Millar at the W.
R. Thorpe home.

Miss Margaret Owen was home
from Beloit college to spend the week
end with her mother, Mrs. Margaret

The Only Store In

Town Selling

\$17

STYLEPLUS

SUITS

and

OVERCOATS

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Owen.
Ray Cole of Redfield, South Dakota,
is spending a few days in town, the
guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Driver of Whitew-
ater, spent over-Sunday with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driver.

Prof. J. M. Gahagan was in Janes-
ville Saturday to attend a county
school meeting.

Mrs. William Klitzkie was a Janes-
ville visitor Saturday.

The Misses Frances Williams and
Doris Miller were among the Janes-
ville shoppers Saturday.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Jan. 19.—Miss Alice
Emery was a passenger to Madison
Friday for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Winnie Broderick-Schmid of
Milwaukee, who has been spending
some time at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. M. Broderick, returned
home on Friday.

J. B. Pierce went to Milwaukee Fri-
day for a short business stay.

Stanley Holiday is in Milwaukee to
attend the automobile show.

A bobload of young folks went to
Albany Friday evening to attend a
dancing party.

On account of the shortage in fuel
the Brodhead board of education have
closed the north side school building,
subject to call upon the arrival of coal,
which has been ordered for some
weeks.

Business firms in Brodhead are
cheerfully complying with orders of
the government regarding the conserva-
tion of fuel.

Jackie Marty is home from the west,
where he has been for some weeks.
He will remain for some time.

Miss Vera Brandt has accepted a po-
sition in the Independent-Register of-
fice to become a typist.

Prof. Frederick Ek went to Monroe

today to attend a meeting of high
school superintendents.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in
Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

May Shorten School Year.
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 21.—Closing
the schools a month or six weeks
earlier than usual and the pursuing of
special study at the county agricul-
tural school, was suggested by J. H.
Borden, assistant state superintendent
of schools, at a meeting of county
principals to discuss the problem of
agricultural labor.

Special arrangements had been
made, Mr. Borden said, for giving
practical, not theoretical work one af-
ternoon each week at the county agri-
cultural school, the course giving
first hand experience.

Everybody reads the classified page.

Store Closed

Today

In compliance with the Govern-

ment Fuel Order. Will be closed

each Monday for the next nine

weeks.

TJZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

The Home of John B. Stetson Hats,
Woolen Shirts, Lewis Underwear,
Mallory Cravenned Hats, Hart
Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Madden & Rae

Announce the last week of

their Great January Clearance

Sale. This Sale Ends Saturday,

January 26th. Wonderful Sav-

ings in every department.

Madden & Rae

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.

Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Madden & Rae

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.

Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Madden & Rae

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Sales of the Friendly Forest

XXXVII.

"Awake, awake! 'The Eastern Morn'!" sang the Weathercock on his little tin horn, and he swung about in the morning breeze, and called to the swallows under the eaves.

Billy Bunny in the old Briar Patch, hopped out of bed and lifted the latch; "I'm awake, Mr. Weathercock!" he called.

Then he hurried and ate his breakfast.

And after that he was ready to hunt for Easter eggs in the elephant's trunk!

But the elephant's trunk didn't have any Easter eggs in it, only some circus clothes and a box of peanuts and some popcorn, and, oh yes, a bottle of lemon soda. So Billy Bunny came down from the carrier where Mrs. Bunny had stored the trunk and the circus came to town, and hopped out on the Pleasant Meadows.

It was very early, so early that Mr. Happy Sun was just peeking over the old barn where the Weathercock stood. "There, where I'm going to hunt for Easter eggs," cried the little rabbit, "over at the old farm," and away he hopped happily, clip-clip, and by and by he came to the farmyard. All the barnyard folk were up and dressed.

SPITBALL NO LONGER FAVORED IN LEAGUES

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

New York, Jan. 21.—The step taken by the American Association to eliminate use of the spitball is destined to blaze a path of reform in baseball. The aims of John K. Tener, president of the National league, and John J. McGraw, president of the American league, and other leaders of the game may yet be achieved in governing pitchers.

Gov. Tener was the first to take a stand against the use of the spitball. A pitcher himself, he held that it not only was an unnecessary subterfuge, but was unsportsmanlike and disgusting to many spectators. John McGraw has followed him, and in fact, only a few managers who really believe the delivery should be allowed.

and Cocky Ducky was singing a song about Easter eggs, and this is the way it went:

"Cocky-doodle-do!
Some Easter eggs are blue,
And some are green and some are pink,
And some are purple, too, I think!"

"Won't you please tell me where they are?" asked little Billy Bunny, and then he stood up on his hind legs and wiggled his little pink nose so fast that it made Cocky Ducky cry cross-eyed to look at him that he had to turn the other way.

And it was mighty lucky that he did, too, for just at that very moment a black shadow came across the sky. "Run! Run!" It's Robber Hawk! cried the little rooster, and into the hen house went all the chickens and Billy Bunny, too, for hawks are just as fond of little rabbits as they are of nine reader chickens.

Well, pretty soon the little bunny thought about the Easter eggs again, so he popped into the nest. But, oh dear me! He was dreadfully disappointed to find only some china eggs, which the big kind farmer left to make the hens feel happy to think he didn't take every one. And if he doesn't boil the china eggs for breakfast by mistake I'll tell you in the next story how Billy Bunny took a trip to the Sky Blue Pink Country to get his Easter eggs.

American Association pitchers will be watched with interest during the coming season. American Association batting records also will come of close scrutiny for it is the contention of fans of the spitball that the delivery interferes with free batting, something a fan wants to see when he pays for entrance to a ball game.

Prices paid for ball players in recent days put to shame previous attempts to set records in high sums. It used to be that \$5,000 was a tremendous price to pay for a ball player. There was a time not so long ago when Dan Tipple and other players were referred to as "beauties," with the amount of their purchase hung onto the front end.

And now, Oh, boy! Grover Cleveland Alexander was just sold for the price of a day's batting in Europe. Wal Schlang and some of his collaborators in the baseball field just changed hands for a sum that Jess Willard would not sneeze at.

And a magnate who offers less than

a fortune nowadays for a ball player is in the pink class.

BADGERS TAKE ON IOWA AT MADISON

Madison, Jan. 21.—After considerable exchange of telegrams the Iowa team and the Badgers will settle their season's basketball dispute at the university gymnasium this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Iowa played Minnesota Saturday night and stopped off at Madison on the return trip. The game was played in the afternoon as the Hawkeyes desired to catch an early train for the men are worried over the outcome of their semester exams.

It now looks as if the Badgers would be greatly strengthened next semester as it is almost certain that Knapp, who is well known in Janesville, will return to school. Knapp is one of the best players that ever entered Wisconsin.

It is also expected that Fladoes will become eligible next semester. University Will Not Close. In spite of the fact that the student body requested that the University be closed for three weeks to conserve fuel, thereby saving at least \$3,000 tons of coal, President Van Hise announced that the University would not close. His statement was the result of an all morning conference with the executive committee of the University. "It is of the highest importance that educational institutions continue their work," said Pres. Van Hise.

Already many steps have been taken to conserve fuel and fuel steps will be taken. Beginning Monday, Jan. 21, the stock pavilion, the men's gymnasium and the women's gym in Lathrop hall will be closed. These are large structures which require a vast amount of heat. The heating in the other buildings of the University has already been reduced to 62 degrees F. thereby saving a large amount of coal. During the examination and registration period of two weeks the work will be concentrated in the smallest number of buildings and the remaining buildings of the University will be closed altogether.

MANY PENNSYLVANIA MEN ARE NOW IN THE SERVICE

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—Five thousand graduates of the University of Pennsylvania have enlisted in the war and are either on the battlefields of Europe or in training camps in this city.

Eighteen Penn. men have already given their lives for the cause of democracy, according to a compilation

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Without a scratch on her face or a visible bruise, Edna Purviance, the erstwhile backstop for Charlie Chaplin, undulated into New York last week. If you'll remember, Edna is the acrobatic Juno the divine Charlie utilizes as everything from a pin cushion to a springboard in his little dramas.

Since the early film comedy days which rushed in a revival of the Stone Age in the movies, Edna has been playing the toothsome Ophelia to Charlie's pantalooned Romeo.

Edna is vacationing these days. She is being accompanied by Blanche Sweet, who has been inactive in the films of late, and one Adele Rowland.

Edna was asked if Chaplin made her laugh while they were making their comedies.

"Oh, I smile a little," she admitted. "Charlie is very funny. But when we put the stuff on it's all work and very little time to laugh. If I laugh or anybody in the company laughs he gets real mad."

Edna has also revealed the fact that Charlie's favorite flower is the forget-me-not and his favorite author Carlyle.

Can You Do the Fish Flop? The "fish flop" is a new dance originated by the younger set of Bar Harbor after watching Annette Kellerman making "The Queen of the Sea." With Miss Kellerman were about sixty girls who took the part of mermaids. Each wore a fish tail costume. Whenever a mermaid wanted to change position on the rocks or beach it could only be accomplished through a series of hops or flops. The inspirational hop and flop has now been converted into a parlor pastime.

Members of the theatrical colony of Los Angeles have formed a club of forty similar to the Sixty club of New York. George Beban is the president. The board of governors includes Mark Sennett, Jack Pickford and Julian B. Linde. Some of the important members are Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and Patsy Arbuckle. The boys get together ever and anon, drink hard cider, eat cookies and cut up like everybody.

Richard Stanton has begun work on a new Fox production at the West Coast studios. Enid Markey, Frankie Lee and Fanny Midgley are included

made under the auspices of Provost Edgar Fahs Smith.

Approximately forty nationalities are represented in the roster at the University of Pennsylvania in normal



Edna Purviance.

In the east. The production is still unnamed.

Edward Cecil who supported Gladys Brockwell in "Conscience," was for three years a sailor on Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, following the Spanish-American war. Cecil then took up play acting with a wagon show, touring California lumber camps.

Robert Louis Stevenson's dearly loved book, "Treasure Island," is to be the next screen vehicle for the Fox film kiddies. Francis Carpenter and Virginia Lee Corbin will play the leads.

times. It is not strange then, that the Red and Blue has several hundred graduates who now are officers in the German army, arrayed against the United States.

"I have only sympathy for them," said Provost Smith in announcing this fact.

BADGERS WIN CLOSE GAME FROM ILLINOIS

| Conference Standing | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|-------|
| | L. | W. | Pct. |
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Northwestern | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Indiana | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Illinois | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Wisconsin | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Purdue | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Michigan | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Iowa | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 21.—Capt. Bill Chandler's masterful tossing of free throws and his general all around work proved the leading factor in Wisconsin's victory over Illinois, 22 to 21, Saturday. The Badgers were in the rear at half time, but in the second half, with the score 20 all, Chandler tossed the basket which won for the Cardinals. Lineup: Wisconsin (22). Illinois (21). Zolfer, L. G. Anderson. Maisei, B. F. Mittleman. Chandler, C. C. Taylor. Wisconsin Brock, L. G. Ingwersen. Simpson, R. G. Vail. Baskets—Chandler (4), Maisei (2), Swenson, Anderson (4), Ingwersen (2), Mittleman, Taylor, Vail. Free throws—Chandler (8), Anderson (2), Ingwersen.

Gophers, 33; Iowa, 18. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 21.—With Capt. Andy Gillen making a wonderful showing in his last appearance under Gopher colors, Minnesota scored a decisive victory over Iowa Saturday in the first game of the season, 33 to 18. Gillen scored eleven field goals and one free throw and played a strong defensive game. Gillen leaves this week for Omaha to join the balloon service. Lineup: Minnesota (33). Iowa (18). Gillen, R. F. Brigham. Arnison, Lawler, L. F. Cotton, Burrian. Kingsley, Williams, C. Olson. Schroeder, R. G. Brown. Pyles. Field goals—Gillen (11), Lawler, Kingsley, Eklund, Platou, Olson (3), Cotton, Brigham. Free throws—Gillen, 1 out of 5; Taylor, 8 out of 10. Referee—Birch of Earlham. Umpire—Hedges of Dartmouth.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Chicago trampled on Michigan, 22 to 6, in a rough basketball game at Bartlett gymnasium Saturday, holding the Wolverines to two baskets and to one point in the second half.

It was the first Chicago-Michigan athletic contest since 1905 and the first time the two universities ever met on the basketball floor. It was a rough battle, with Michigan clinging to the faster Chicago players, trying desperately to hold the score to intimate figures. Emery was the only Michigan athlete to cage a basket. He sank two, and Ruzika netted only two of his nine free throw chances. Lineup: Chicago (22).

| | B. | F. | P. | T. |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| Hinkle, rf | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Vollmer, lf | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Longas, c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Loon, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bryan, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson, 5g | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Curtis, lg | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

| | B. | F. | P. | T. |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Bartz, lf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Latter, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Michigan (6)

Bariz, lf

Latter, lf

Bariz, lf

Latter, lf

Bariz, lf

Latter, lf

Bariz, lf

Latter, lf

DRILL AND DANCE

On Friday Evening, January 25, Under Auspices Of The
16th Sept. Co. W. S. G.

Owing to the Fuel Conservation orders the weekly drills of the two High School Companies and the 16th Sep. Co., W. S. G., will be held Friday evening followed by the weekly dance.

As it is

Bobby Burns Anniversary

Special music is arranged for—Hatch's Jazz Orchestra.

TICKETS, 55c. LADIES ALONE, 11c. DANCING 9 to 12.

Emery, c 2 0 0 0
Ruzika, rg 2 3 0 0
Bord, lf 0 0 3 0
MacCock, rf 0 0 0 0
Referee—Diddle. Umpire—Reiman.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Pat Moran has persuaded President Baker of the Phillies not to abandon St. Petersburg, Fla., in favor of Southern Pines, N. C., as a training site. The Phillies will leave for Florida on March 20.

Charley Herzog says it would improve batting if the pitchers were compelled to cut out all windups. It might help some if the ball were put on curves too.

The Browns are signing players under the draft age as well as over it. They have just engaged a pitcher named Jack Mulcahy from El Paso, who is only 19 years old.

It won't be a new experience for Bill Killefer to sign a contract with Charles Weeghman. It was Weeghman who obtained Bill's signature to a Federal League contract during the baseball war. Killefer later repudiated the contract and stuck to the Phillies.

Emery Titman, Philadelphia's 400 pound fan who was a prominent figure at the world's series last fall, is being sued for \$7,000 by John D. Shible of the Athletics, the suit growing out of the sale of a yacht. There's one big catch. The Athletics won't have next season.

MYERS

P. L. Myers, Mgr.

-TONIGHT-

Dainty Mae La Porte and Her Clever Company in

"THE GIRL and THE SINNER"

Vaudeville Estween Acts.

Ladies Free Tonight With One 30c Ticket.

Prices—10c, 20c and 30c.

CLOSED TOMORROW:

This theatre will be closed tomorrow according to the Fuel Order.

MAJESTIC

OPEN TODAY

And Closed Tuesday

TODAY'S PROGRAM

WILLIAM DUNCAN

—AND—

CAROL HOLLOWAY

—IN—

"Deadshot Baker"

ALSO

BOBBY CONNELLY

In A New Comedy

Wednesday Only

MARY MILES

MINTER

—IN—

"HER COUNTRY CALL"

Lovely Mary's Latest and Best Picture.

ALSO—

HELEN HOLMES

—IN—

"The Lost Express"

Will Be Shown Wednesday Instead of Tuesday.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30.
Evening, 7:30 and 9.

OPEN TONIGHT

(Closed Tomorrow)

TONIGHT

We take great pleasure in announcing that

Goldwyn Pictures

Present

The Wonderful Dramatic

Actress

MARY GARDEN

—IN—

"THAIS"

"Superb! Marvelous! Exquisite!" Such are the words drawn from the lips of Sarah Bernhardt by the art of Mary Garden as the great French actress witnessed it on her visit to the Strand Theatre, New York, to see the screen "Thais."

Children, 11c. Adults, 15c.

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There Is Not--Will Not Be --A Shortage of Gasoline

See Them

All Under

One Roof

At The

Auto

Show

Show

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Show

Show

Show

Show

Show

Show

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Show

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Show

"Nor Will You. While You Live, See 'Dollar Gasoline' in America."

We quote the above on the authority of a man who daily "milks" more than 100 oil wells, and who is, also, distributor of a well known make of motor car.

He is therefore interested on both sides of the question, and he knows whereof he speaks.

Today there is above ground a full two years' supply of gasoline.

So you see there is no possibility of a shortage in the near future even if the thousands of wells that are now "plugged" remained so.

No! We will not—because we cannot—ship enough gasoline to our allies abroad to create a shortage. Ships is the limit to gasoline exportation—and we have been shipping all they could carry for three years now.

When more ships are built to carry it, then more wells will start pumping.

For there are thousands—yes, actually thousands—of oil wells that have been drilled, tested and "plugged" until needed.

In the fields already discovered and proven, there is, according to our authority, gasoline enough to last the next two hundred years—and prospectors have located still others in Alaska, Mexico, Peru and other South American countries that at present it would not pay to develop.

One new well just opened, flows 50,000 barrels a day, while in the new Montebello field just

college. The number that have ex-
isted from this institution now num-
bers more than three hundred and the
mark is being pushed higher ever

day.

PRODUCERS

grade up your herds with a registered
ingsters for sale out of A. R. Dams,
for quick sale on 3-year reput-

S. Lovejoy

CHAS. WYSS, Supt.

FARMERS

Its Opportunity

f Horses And Mules

bs. Ages from 5 to 12 Years.



to all whom we do business with. We buy exclusively for Chicago Top Market Prices. Remember, *My* Lipper's profit. We are also buying smooth-mouth mares and geldings weighing from 800 to 1200 pounds

HORSE BUYERS

TION!

at Public Auction at the place 3 miles
road, 1 mile from Charley Bluff, on

Y, JAN. 23

the following described property
OF HORSES
lbs. 1 bay mare, 10 years old, weight
weight 800 lbs.
CATTLE
res: 1 yearling registered Ayrshire bull
OF HOGS
the old: 20 Duroc Jersey pigs, 4 months

Leghorn pullets. 1 Nannie goat. 40
CHINERY
Blizzard enalage cutter, 1 grain drill
2 corn planters, one nearly new; 2
mavator, 1 disk pulverizer, 1 cream sep-
arating milk, 1 pair scales, 1 50 gallon
pail, Old Trukey incubator, two eggs,
2 gloves, hay rack, wood rack, 1 lum-
ber, 3 double harness, 1 single harness,
tools of all kind, square, saws, pipe
hog rack, 1 3-horse evener, some
articles too numerous to mention.
Cash. Over \$10.00 6 months' time
with interest at 6 per cent. No pro-
prietor for.

A. E. BOSS, Prop.
W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer,
B. M. WELLS, Clerk.

PLANTERS

Southwest of Lima on the Milton and the Waters farm. I will sell at the premises, on

JANUARY 24th

Following described property:

STEIN CATTLE—23
(in Tested)

Cows due from now till in spring: 1 yes; herd headed by Dulsina Abigail 4 lb. Dam; 6 grade Cows, two fresh, 1 Heifer Calves,

1 Gelding six years old, weight 1460; 1425; 1 bay Mare seven years old, 1 lb. About 100 Leghorn Chickens. 1 Timothy Hay; a quantity of Silage; 25 Hais, 700 bu. Oats.

FARM MACHINERY.
1 Ivery Rake, Pulverizer, three-section

Sulky Plow, Hay Loader, Horse
Truck, Wagon, Hay Rack, Wagon Box,
Ose Grain Drill, 2 Sulky Cultivators,
Bleeds, double Work Harness, light
Separator, Dump Boards, Swill Cart,
and a quantity of Household Goods
and many small articles too nume-
r-
ous to mention.

PAID AT ONCE.

Will receive for cash; on all sums over that
paid on good bankable notes bearing in-
terest for before leaving premises.

W. BERG, Prop.

PON

-Sailors

LISH-FRENCH

NARY
by the
GAZETTE
75c SECURES
THE BOOK
MAIL. add for postage and
ORDERS handling within 300
miles five cents, greater
distances ten cents.

Keep One at Home!
THE DICTIONARY Self-pronounc-
ing by Sound-spelling Method which
exhaustive tests prove so simple
that even a child readily acquires
French with correct accent.

es, Gold Stamped, Pocket Size

